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TSW workers sign deal to end strike

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Parks Canada staff, including those working on the Trent Severn Waterway system, have ended a two-month long strike on the basis of a tentative agreement with Parks Canada.

There are six Parks Canada employees working locally to monitor 40 dams in Haliburton County and the surrounding area. The workers had been part of a rotating strike since August 16. It was the first strike the workers with the Public Service Alliance of Canada union had participated in since 1991.

Iain Cruikshank, the local strike captain, says the tentative agreement was struck on September 12 but no date has been set yet for the members to vote on it.

Highlights of the tentative agreement include annual wage increases across the board of 2.5 per cent retroactive to August 2003, 2.25 per cent for 2004, 2.4 per cent for 2005 and 2.5 per cent for 2006.

One of the sticking points of negotiations had been a wage difference between the east and west zones of Parks Canada. There will be adjustments from 2.6 per cent to 19 per cent in salaries to address the differences noted by a Treasury Board-PSAC study.

The union had originally been looking for a 23 per cent increase over three years.

Full details about the agreement are not yet available. The government is still negotiating with the union with regards to other branches that have also been out on strike.

Hiking through Haliburton

Through rain - and sometimes wet snow - dozens of outdoor enthusiasts tramped through the forests and hills during the weekend's Hike Haliburton festival. It was a spectacular way to enjoy autumn in the Highlands. Story and photos on pages 8 and 9.

Scientists nominate Clear Lake as UNESCO World Heritage Site

STEVE GALEA

Special to The Echo

Making the Clear Lake Conservation Reserve a World Heritage Site would provide additional reason for re-opening the Leslie M. Frost Centre, say Dr. Alicja M. Zobel and retired professor Dr. James Nighswander.

Both internationally-known scientists have asked the Director-General of UNESCO's World Heritage Centre to consider the Reserve for a World Heritage Site designation.

The 1,500 hectare area lies within the Frost Centre's 37,000 hectares of Crown lands, and is "recognized internationally for several unique reasons," the scientists say.

Canning Lake resident and Eminent Scholar Emeritus Orie Loucks, Nighswander and Zobel, now a Professor of Lublin, Poland's Medical Academy, have studied different aspects of the region since the 1960s.

Their call for the World Heritage Site nomination predates the Frost Centre's closure. But Loucks says that the arguments supporting this prestigious designation have accumulated over the last 40 or so years and have to do with the fact that the area is essentially as it was prior to settlement.

Serious research of the area began in the early 1960s when one of Loucks' students at the University of Wisconsin wanted to study an all-aged, hemlock

forest that was unaffected by man, an overabundance of deer, or forest fire. Though such sites remain rare, some stands within the Clear Lake area fit the bill perfectly.

It was quickly recognized that they held hemlocks up to 450 years old that were ideal for core samples. These enabled scientists to learn more about critical environmental issues such as global warming and precipitation trends. Now these stands are one of the key areas in North America to collect this sort of data.

At approximately the same time, Nighswander and Dave Schindler (now widely acknowledged as one of the best chemical limnologists in the world)

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Blackcat Lake, which is part of the reserve, is 'a natural test tube' for scientists.

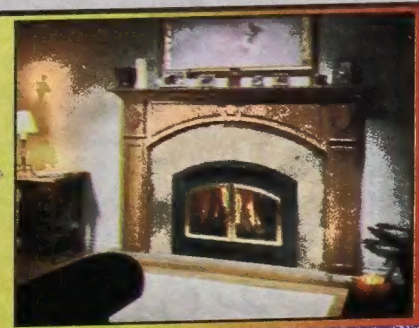
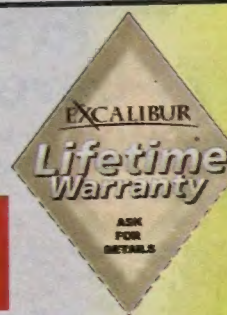
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Eco-tourism conference targets small business

The 10th Annual Eco-tourism and Adventure Tourism Conference is fast approaching. It will be held November 12 and 13 at Fleming College's new state of the art facility overlooking Head Lake in beautiful Haliburton.

This year's theme is In Action in Your Community, focusing on sustaining local business, communities and resources in the face of increasing tourism demands.

The conference will be set up as a series of workshops that include: Outdoor Tourism Insurance, Marketing through Partnerships, Volunteer Manage-

ment, Water System Management, Rural and Indigenous Tourism, What is Eco-tourism? and Internet Marketing.

This year's workshop series style conference is designed for local tour operators and small business owners. Individuals can attend all workshops or just those which are most relevant.

Additional events will include live entertainment, an organic, fair trade coffee house, Take a Risk auction and the 10th Anniversary Gala Dinner hosted by the Wigamog Inn.

For more information visit www.flemingc.on.ca.

RBC Financial Group donates \$500 to Home Support

Robert J. Mitchell, a RBC Financial Group retiree, contributes a significant amount of personal time to Haliburton County Home Support Services as chairperson of the board of directors. His volunteer hours add much value to the lives of those he touches.

Through his efforts, he was able to obtain a \$500 donation from RBC Financial Group to Haliburton County Home Support Services.

The 1999 RBC Financial Group launched its

"Employee Volunteer Grants Program" to recognize employees for the good work that they do in their personal time by volunteering in their communities. Employees and pensioners earn grants of up to \$500 each for the charitable organization at which they volunteer.

Since then, more than \$2.5 million has been donated to various charities in honour of the hard work and efforts of more than 1,000 RBC employees.

NHL hockey strike not a laughing matter for Teljeur here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

IF YOU WANT TO DISCOVER another side of Boonieville cartoonist Charlie Teljeur check out www.thn.com, the on-line version of *The Hockey News*. Instead of making fun at life's little hiccups Teljeur takes the gloves off as he chooses sides in the NHL strike. Teljeur is more than just a disgruntled hockey fan deprived of his fix of professional hockey. He's also out of a job as The Instigator on CBC Sports Online and creator of hockey sock puppet theatre on *The Hockey News* for the duration of the strike. If you can't watch NHL hockey, you can at least read about it.

The stories on the 50th anniversary of Hurricane Hazel on October 15 got Brian Hunter thinking back to when the tail end of the storm hit Haliburton. Although there wasn't the death and destruction that devastated Toronto, he can remember the high winds toppling trees.

The world famous Lippanzer Stallions will be presenting their Dancing White Stallions show at the Molson Centre in Barrie on Tuesday, November 9 at 7:30 p.m.. Adult tickets are \$25 each or \$23 for children and seniors. They are available on-line at www.ticketmaster.ca or by calling 705-739-7666. Discounts are available for groups of 15 or more.

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**Super
team**

The Rotary Group Study Exchange visitors from Turkey enjoyed a stop at the new Fleming campus.

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Highland Games vows to find ways to grow

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The Highland Games has hit a rough patch but Jim Frost says new committee members are determined to bring the games back to glory.

Frost, who is chairman of the Highland Games, says the games had five great years including a peak of 3,000 in attendance in 2001. This year there were approximately 1,640 people in Head Lake Park for the 16th annual games. The festival took a significant \$12,000 loss.

Frost told Dysart et al council that the weather may have been a factor since it was the first sunny Saturday of the summer and people stayed at their cottages. The committee is working on strategies to entice people back to the games next summer regardless of the weather.

The 20 volunteers, of whom eight are new, have been researching other Highland Games in the province. He says they have been told that for the size of the venue they could reduce the number of the bands from 12 to eight or nine and visitors would not even notice the difference.

"Bands to me make the Highland Games," Deputy-Reeve Bill Davis warned.

Bill Elliott insisted that it would not make a difference and they do need to reduce their budget.

The committee is planning to drop and add different things to the event. A change in program will also allow them to reapply for an Ontario Trillium Foundation Grant.

Another thing they plan on changing is the draw for an all-expense-paid vacation to Scotland. Frost says the \$10 ticket price this year was a hard sell and they are going to do some thinking about how to better operate the draw.

He made two requests of council. One was to donate \$1,000 to the games and the other was to ensure they maintain their date of the second Saturday in July. He says if they lose the date another event will grab it and they will never get it back.

"We wanted to ask for more but did not want to make the request unreasonable. We have new energy and decided it was not time yet to call it quits," says Frost.

Reeve Murray Fearrey assured them they could have the park for that day and that their request would be considered for budget consideration. He thanked them for their on-going work in providing the village with an important event.



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo



A gala evening

Wigamog Inn was the perfect host for this year's annual gala for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, Rhapsody in Blue. Serving up champagne and cocktails before dinner, the staff made sure that everyone had a fun time raising money for the capital campaign. A full house of 131 people dressed up to the nines to enjoy a sumptuous dinner followed by a dessert buffet, at right. After dinner it was easy to dance off the calories thanks to the rocking tempo of The Lincolnares. Al and Diana Ferguson, above, were obviously enjoying themselves. The silent auction was enthusiastically supported by both local businesses and the evening's revellers whose bidding was contributed greatly to the \$23,000 that was raised that night. Last year's gala raised \$19,000.

Long-term care funding infusion is nice but not enough: HHHS

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

New provincial funding for long-term care facilities is a step in the right direction, says Keith Sansford, Haliburton Highlands Health Services' Chief Executive Officer, but it does not make up for the on-going funding shortfall.

The province has committed \$191 million over the next two years to long-term care. The provincial press release sounds impressive with a boast of being able to hire 600 nurses and 1,400 front line staff. However, locally, the funding will not pay for any new staff, just additional hours, says Sansford.

This year, Hyland Crest will be receiving an additional \$90,946 and \$44,006 will go to Highland Wood. The cost of one full-time equivalent Registered

Nurse is \$83,000 a year. Sansford says a condition of the funding is that there is an RN on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week, but because both the HHHS homes are located in buildings with hospitals, medical staff is already on site.

He says the corporation realizes huge financial savings over other institutions because of the joint operation of two hospitals and two long-term care homes. Some of the savings from the reduced administration cost go to subsidize the cost of nursing at the homes to the tune of \$260,000.

"The Ontario Long Term Care Association has consistently said, prior to this announcement, that funding provided for long-term care in Ontario is less than what was paid for long-term care in Saskatchewan in the '90s. We are not at sufficient levels of funding yet," says Sansford.

The funding increase will pay for more personal staff support worker hours so that each resident will have two baths a week instead of the current standard of one bath a week. Sansford says another condition attached to the funding is that the resident's plan and cycles must be signed by a dietitian.

Sansford was also happy to hear that the comfort allowance the government pays to low income seniors to help them purchase clothes, glasses, hearing aids and incidentals will see its first increase in almost 20 years. The other good news, he says, is that accommodation costs are going to be frozen this year instead of increased as they have been for the last 10 years.

In Haliburton County, Extendicare and its residents will also be benefiting from the announcement with an allocation of \$60,255 over the next two years.

Where there's a trail there's a way to make it better

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

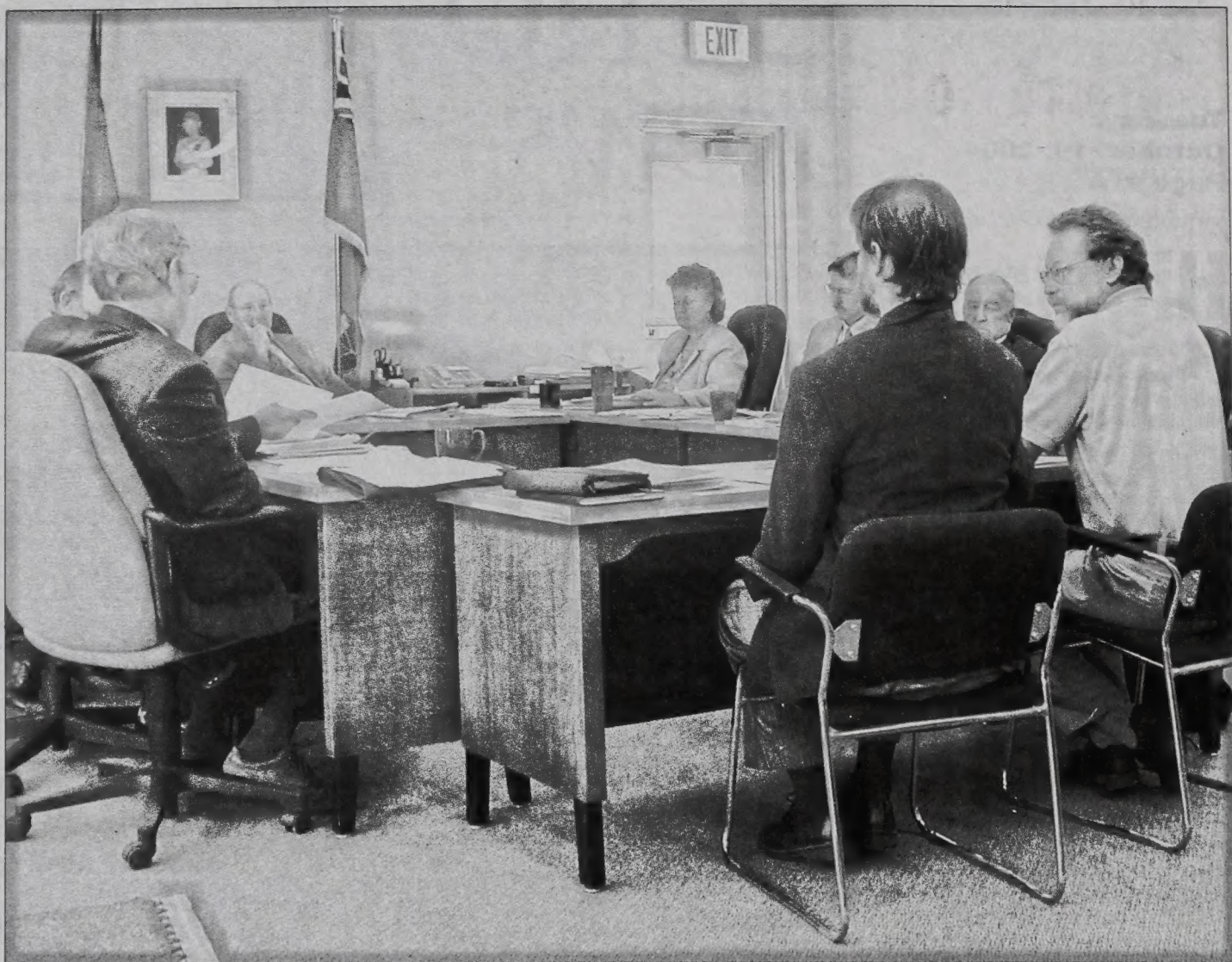
Haliburton Village is sprouting various branches and a plan is needed to show people how to get from one branch to another without driving, says Jim Blake.

Blake and Barrie Martin came to Dysart et al to ask council to support a grant application for a new program called Communities In Action. The Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation has created the program as a way to promote cycling, walking, in-line skating and other non-motorized modes of transportation. Blake says the idea is to reduce traffic congestion, parking problems and encourage people to be healthier.

Martin and Blake have been working with the Haliburton County Development Corporation, HKPR District Health Unit, Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, and the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network on the idea. The ministry has informed them that they would be a good candidate and might be eligible for a grant for up to \$15,000.

Blake says the timing is perfect with the redevelopment of the downtown by

SHERYL LOUCKS/Echo



Dysart council was in its new council chambers for the first time last Tuesday when Jim Blake and Barrie Martin, foreground on right, asked for support of a Communities in Action funding application.

the Business Improvement Association and the council's commitment to develop a trail around Head Lake. They are hoping to get the grant so they can create a map and a plan to make it easier for people to cycle or walk from parking in the village core to the college, Rail Trail, skateboard park, schools, the hospital's trail, Glebe Park, ball diamond and other resources in the village.

"With the new Sir Sandford Fleming College campus the village goes around the lake," Blake said. "People don't know about the soccer field at the fish hatchery, which might be a long walk but is a short bike ride. We need to make people, tourists and residents, aware of how easy it is to get to these things without hopping in their car."

They want a municipal staff member to sit on their committee and for council to consider being the lead agent for the project. Money would flow through the municipal office but this is not a necessity. They are hoping the grant could be

used for such things as signage, creating a map, painting directions on pavement, and perhaps tackling pedestrian issues on York Street in order to make walking there safer.

Reeve Murray Fearrey asked who would do the physical work because municipal staff is "taxed now." Blake says they may need to hire someone with some expertise, but he is not interested in the job. They are trying to make this a community project with various partners such as the groups already working on trails in the area.

He clarified that the intention is not to build new trails but to make the linkages between them clearer.

"There are 100 people a day going to the college now. They are [finding a way there] already whether there is a lovely trail there or not. We want to make it safer," says Blake.

Councillor Leon Jones expressed his concern that it was too much money to pay for paperwork and signs. He sug-

gested that taking on this new project would push other projects such as the Head Lake Trail to the back burner.

Martin argued that Communities In Action could help them raise money for that trail and other initiatives.

Councillor Al Ferguson did not see a conflict of interest either. He said it would be a good idea to create a road map for the future as they continue to work on developing streetscapes.

Deputy-Reeve Bill Davis said this would only be the beginning and the group would be asking for money down the road. Ferguson countered, "Why not? That's what we're here for." Blake said they may ask for \$2,000 to \$5,000 in the future to implement a Communities In Action plan if they get the grant.

Fearrey said the concept in principle is fine but he would like to see more details. Martin says the deadline to apply for the grant is November 18. The council agreed to get back to them soon about the request.

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Dysart cool to five-year contract with Hockey Haven

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the meeting of Dysart et al council on Oct. 12.

Summer ice continues to be a hot topic with council. It is cool to the idea of granting Hockey Haven a sought-after five year contract.

Councillor Leon Jones says council has been back and forth on the issue for the last few years. He argued that Dysart is not benefiting from the hockey camp while costs for hydro and arena maintenance have gone up.

Council agreed to give the hockey camp two more years but with no fixed rate and no guarantee that if there is an equipment breakdown that they will put in summer ice.

Public Washrooms

Curry Motors' Don Popple asked council to pass a resolution that would free any potential new owner of its property at the main intersection in Haliburton from the obligation of providing a public washroom.

Dysart sold an approximately 16 foot square piece of property to Curry Motors in 1980 with the condition that the public washroom that had been on the property would be provided by Curry Motors. Popple says they will continue to provide the service but would like a resolution to ensure that any future owner would not have to. Council agreed to the request.

Skateboard Park

The council debated taking down the fence at the Skateboard Park and putting boulders there. Reeve Murray Fearrey says the park is being used and the skateboarders say the boulders will be fine. There was a concern about the skateboarders coming off the ramps and accidentally hitting boulders but Fearrey says there is just as much risk of hitting a fence and getting hurt. He argued a fence will not stand up on the pavement.

Glebe Park Committee

Don Gage has been appointed the representative of the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network and the Nordic Trails on the Glebe Park Committee of council.

Disabled Parking

The county's Joint Accessibility Advisory Committee asked the municipalities to consider passing by-laws to enforce parking regulations for the disabled on private

parking lots. Deputy-reeve Bill Davis informed council that Minden Hills will be doing it. Fearrey says it would have to be enforced by their by-law enforcement officer and that would be difficult for lots outside of Haliburton. No resolution was passed.

Fearrey did congratulate Davis, who sits on the committee, for getting the joint accessibility plan for the county passed ahead of many other municipalities in the province.

Christmas decorations

Reeve Fearrey was against treating the municipality's hamlets like young siblings who get Haliburton village's hand-me-downs when it comes to Christmas decorations. Council was informed that the Business Improvement Association is intending to purchase all

new Christmas decorations for the village next year for an estimated cost of \$35,000 to \$45,000. This means the old decorations would be available for redistribution.

"People in Eagle Lake, Harcourt and West Guilford aren't second class citizens," Fearrey remarked.

Council budgeted \$5,000 this year for the purchase of new decorations for the three hamlets. The cost of one hanging wreath in 2001 was \$845. The municipality was charged \$948 by Hydro last year to light the existing decorations. Staff is still researching what it will cost to install the hydro service on the poles so the decorations can be directly plugged in.

Council decided to proceed with getting three poles in West Guilford serviced and new decorations installed and then proceeding from there with any left-over funds going to the other hamlets.

Community Appreciation OPEN HOUSE at the Henwoods' home Sunday, October 24th from 1pm - 4pm

On Nov. 5th of last year our family suffered a loss second only to losing someone to death. All of our accumulated possessions from 3 kids and 17 years, 4 days of marriage were lost, quite literally up in smoke. The only thankful thing ... there was no human life lost. Although we did lose some pets, our cherished dog Timber survived thanks to the fire department.

As a further thank you we are having a Thank-You Party ... on Sunday, October 24, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. There will be a community BBQ fundraiser with ALL donations going to the Burn Unit at Sick Kids. There is a further incentive to donate ... if there is \$2,000. pledged

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Haliburton's just like that.

In trying to describe the county to newcomers it could be said that even our big things are really quite small. For instance, one of the summer's big excitements is the Haliburton Rotary Carnival. It lasts half a day and an evening. But people love it for its brevity, for the fact that you have to reach out and grab the fun things in life because they'll be gone all too soon. It's what makes them more precious.

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editorial

martha perkins

You could describe the county's physical beauty in the same way. We have hundreds of lakes but none of them is as big as Muskoka's. We have hills but none as majestic as the Rockies'. Our hiking trails are scenic but they can be completed in a few hours at the most. We may not be big but we're small.

Without these dozens of small things we'd be nothing. That's why we can't afford to lose any of them.

The Haliburton Highland Games have been around for 16 years. They will never be as big as the games in such places as Fergus but they are an important part of Haliburton's summer.

At first, organizers conscientiously wanted to do something to improve Haliburton's "shoulder seasons" so they held the games in June. They also put them in Glebe Park as a way of introducing people to this marvellous asset right in the "middle" of town (albeit a quiet, residential middle at the dead end of a road few people travelled.) Two problems arose. One is that passersby didn't see the games because they were tucked into that beautiful forested setting. Once you were there the setting was perfect but few people realized that they had a good reason to stop and check out what was happening. The other problem is that there are few visitors in June to begin with. Children are still in school, blackfly bites are not yet just a pesky memory and the weather is too unstable.

The games were moved to mid-July and have been a much-appreciated addition to village life since then. They fit in so well with what we're trying to achieve: celebrating our natural environment without doing anything to harm it. The sight of Highland dancers doing the fling against a backdrop of Head Lake, or Border collies racing across the flat expanse of Head Lake Park, or pipers practising down by the river only enhances our image as a beautiful place to visit.

There have been a few times over the past 16 years when it seemed the Highland Games would be no more. The volunteers, most of whom were older, were getting too tired for the heavy work. Ticket sales ebbed and peaked. Money was always short.

Last week, some of the Highland Games committee members came to Dysart et al council to say that they were down but not out. Poor ticket sales in 2004 created a serious shortfall but new volunteers on the committee were committed to finding new ways to turn the games around.

The committee is to be applauded and supported. Without them we'll lose the games, just as we lost the Bluegrass Festival. We've been so lucky they've done so much, and taxpayers in Dysart et al would be getting more than their money's worth if Dysart agrees to the committee's request for a \$1,000 donation.



A tranquil autumn day at Barnum Lake

Photo by DARREN LUM/ECHO

The images and the reality

One thing TV does not do well is convey reality. Even when TV tries to present what is happening during seemingly catastrophic events, it's way off the mark. That is at least according to one experience we had - the great earthquake of San Francisco fifteen years ago which struck at the very beginning of a World Series game. What viewers saw and what we, in most of the Bay area experienced, had little in common.

Only in hindsight can I know what impressions outsiders received. Why? Because the moment of the quake we, in that area, lost all ability to receive or send communications. Oh yes, for the few who really prepared, they would have a batteries and radio and other forms of emergency supplies. Nearly a century would have gone by - batteries unused. Most just took a few sensible precautions.

In our house - one rule. Don't try to call. That just ties up the phone lines. As soon as possible make your way towards home if still living in the area. So one minute I was at the kitchen sink, the next under a table as dishes from my plate rack rained down. How I sensed it was a big one and got under the table pdq, I will never know. Then a few moments later, outside with the little ones, playing ring-around-the-rosy, to blot out any possible bad memories. Gradually, over many hours, our two absent family members made their way home.

Living in that region farther south means little twilight; so before I could assess the damage, night had enclosed us. We knew that our house was still essentially intact, thanks mainly to a very strict earthquake prevention building code imposed on the entire Bay area in 1967. (An aside - the only serious damage was to inferior building structures built before the new code.) Fire was the worst fear. I sat on the roof for hours with a hose that still had pressure, and surveyed the surrounding countryside. Only

one fire in the Beaches section of the city, built long ago on impermanent fill, glowed in the distance.

All home, so off to bed. The next day would reveal any damage. Our area of canyon type roads, with homes far apart but most easily viewed, revealed no home collapses. We each began our own clean-up, oblivious of the outside world. The gathering place for the area seemed to be the golf courses which were jammed, for what else could people do until some amenities were restored. Two days later we received our first phone call - from France no less. Then a second call came through, from one of our offspring in Toronto, who spread the word that we, living only one mile from the San Andreas fault line, had survived, more or less intact. No calls out possible, and only moments allowed for incoming ones.

We still had no idea of the TV drama that the outside world was viewing. Each of us living there just experienced our own little world. There is a humorous conclusion to our tale. We were booked to fly up to Toronto four days after the quake. We still had no significant outside communication. We were, apparently, on one of the first planes to fly; so we later learned. We got in our car, came to Haliburton, stopped at the hardware store on the way to the cottage. The clerk, who knew us, was astonished to see us. It was from him that we first learned that our little speck of the world had been front and centre in the media for several days.

From others, who have experienced such sudden upheavals, we hear much the same. Living inside it is so far removed from watching it from afar, because one is dealing only with one's own reality. More often than not, unless personal tragedy intrudes, the stories are ones of humour. Not only is laughter the best medicine when such absurdities occur, but how else can we protect our reason?



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Dance fever

I want to apologize to the young woman who eventually marries Garrett. It wasn't my intent to ruin him for all femininity. All I did was point out an overlooked but fundamental truth. Really it was something his father should have done.

"It's not that silly," he said doubtfully, while scanning the dance floor at the Trails and Tours Blister Ball last Saturday night.

"Oh yeah?" I replied. "Have another good look at all those men out there, but this time imagine that there's no music."

Suddenly, a veil was lifted for Garrett. By mentally blocking out the music, he saw the true face of male dancing - an insidious enterprise whereby flailing, uncoordinated arms, waving hands, shuffling out-of-time legs, dislocated hips, pointed fingers, nodding heads, and the intense open-mouthed, look-how-sexy-I-am stare all worked together to strip a man of his remaining human

dignity in much the same way a good pair of bowling shoes does.

Having been shown the light, Garrett broke out into spasms of painful, convulsive, and uncontrolled laughter. After that, he couldn't look at the dance floor for the rest of the evening. And when a woman finally asked him up, he yelled "no" perhaps a little too defiantly.

In smoking, they call this treatment "going cold turkey." But when related to dancing, it's known as "the funky chicken." True, it's extreme and perhaps even cruel,

tales from



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but trust me, it's the most effective way to make a young man see dancing for what it is. The laughter isn't really derisive so much as part of the post-traumatic stress process. Now, at least for Garrett, the healing can begin.

Sadly, however, there are countless other men who remain afflicted by dance fever (Denny Terrioitis). Sure dancing is harmless of itself, but remember in extreme cases it can lead to Karaoke and even Uncontrolled Shopping Urges (USU). Though theories abound, science hasn't yet determined the reasons behind the correlation. More research is needed.

And it's for this reason that I'm announcing the formation of Men Against Dancing Without Initially Facing Extortion (MAD-WIFE). The goal of this organization is to tell men that when it comes to dancing "no means no."

Like other civil rights pioneers, I expect that I'll face strong societal opposition. I might even wake up at midnight to find someone has placed a lit disco ball on my front lawn. I fully recognize the dangers. Even so, I'm prepared to be a martyr for the cause.

Why? Well, I've looked into the eyes of those poor hapless victims. I've seen my oppressed brethren being dragged kicking and screaming to the dance floor. And then I've watched them kicking and screaming in an effort to approximate dancing.

Watch that and then study the man as he is permitted to rejoin the boys. Notice how there's a prolonged silence and a lack of eye contact. Soon, someone mumbles something about hockey strike and they all lash out. But the inner shame endures, especially if someone has a video camera.

Yes, a lot of causes don't stand up to the light of day but this one's got legs - even though fully half of them are unwilling.

What will MADWIFE do? Our first job will be to create an awareness of the problem, showing young schoolboys stark, unchoreographed videos of actual fathers dancing. We believe that if we can show these pathetic, graphic, and yes, ugly images to them before it's too late, they'll stand considerably less of a chance of dancing when they grow up. Yes, it's harsh but it's the only way to break this senseless cycle.

Next comes our amber ribbon campaign. The colour signifies the hue of a cool beer. Wearing one indicates that you're aware of the heinous relationship between alcohol consumption and a male's inflated, self-perception of his natural dance ability.

Yes, this is a quiet revolution. We're out to change the way men think. When it comes to dance choice, we want to empower them. Consider the phrase, "Let's trip the light fantastic." Well, with the simple insertion of a comma, as in "Let's trip the light, fantastic," it takes on a positive, empowering meaning, reflecting the common dance aversion technique of flailing until you knock down an expensive floor or ceiling lamp. Not even the most ardent female dance partner would force a man continue after that sort of embarrassment.

Opponents will say that dancing is as old as the history of mankind. Yes, man danced prior to war, dangerous hunts, ritual sacrifice, and even marriage. Which merely supports my point that no good ever came of it.

Look, I'm sure that many will not see things my way. But, believe me, even if we liberate just one man from the degrading shackles of the Mashed Potato or the Twist, it's a step in the right direction. Finally.



pic of the past

This photo shows a section crew installing a new rail on the line in front of the Haliburton station, which is now the Rails End Gallery. Behind the crew is a hand-pumped wagon that such crews used to move along the line as they maintained the miles of rails in their section. The job of section man demanded strong arms and strong backs. Today, rails can be hundreds of metres long, and spikes are driven by machines.

letters to the editor

Firefighters not appreciated

To the Editor:

I heartily concur with Jane Underwood and her observations re Highlands East wanting their own ambulance to serve the eastern part of the municipality (Oct. 5 Echo).

I have personally observed our first response deal with a small child who was convulsing and had stopped breathing.

I am sure without the Glamorgan First Response and quick action by volunteer Jeff Schultz the child would not have survived.

These volunteers are constantly criticized by council and indeed by many citizens of our communities and receive very little in the way of compensation.

Council members are well compensated for

their minimal efforts:

Reeve annual salary, \$20,000.; Deputy Reeve annual salary, \$15,000.; Councillors, \$13,500.; the Fire Chief more than \$40,000. plus all employee benefits.

Volunteer firefighters are expected to fulfill their obligations for little or nothing. I wonder how many people realize that without our volunteer fire departments we would pay 40-50 percent higher fire insurance premiums.

My thanks to Ms. Underwood for bringing some issues to our attention, and my very sincere thanks to all our volunteer fire fighters, and a special thanks to the First Response people!

Chuck Viner,
Gooderham

Safety is ATVers' responsibility

To the Editor:

While recent reports of ATV accidents are most unfortunate, the Haliburton ATV Association wants to remind all ATVers that DOT approved helmets are mandatory both on and off all roads at all times.

For purposes of clarification, three-wheeled ATVs have not been manufactured for quite some time and three-wheelers are not classified as an

ATV by the industry or under the Highway Traffic Act.

The HATVA does not allow three-wheelers in our club and definitely does not support their illegal use "on road" or recreational use "off road."

Thankfully, in two years, the OFATV province-wide insurance system has not had a single claim.

HATVA encourages all ATVers to join a local club and to follow the required rules of use as

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Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



The call to take a hike

answered by hardy participants in Hike Haliburton Festival

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

W atery snowflakes lashed the line of hikers snaking its way across the cliff top but failed to dampen enthusiasm for the way the Circuit of 5 View Points trail showed off this year's spectacular fall colours.

"It's beautiful. Would you just look at that? Nature really does do it best," commented Eva Spencley as she took in swatches of golds and oranges quilted around the Kenissis River and Halls Lake.

Spencley was one of 13 who joined "Hiker Mike" Kirby and Peter Brogden on a guided tour of the circuit during the second annual Hike Haliburton Festival this past weekend. The five kilometre trail opened last August and joins together the new



Sally Moore, right, and Jan Clarke led hikers on a 'Finnish History Ramble' on Saturday near Sunny Rock Lodge



Hikers take a break along the Circuit of 5 Viewpoints trail during a hike with Mike Kirby on Sunday



Mike Kirby's hiking group braved rain to enjoy spectacular views

Cliffs of Kennisis with the Stanhope Ridge Trail.

The festival was a success despite the overcast skies, rain and wind. The tremendous showing of colourful leaves drew hikers out despite the weather. The group on the circuit was a mixture of cottagers, Greater Toronto Area visitors, and residents. Spencley lives just south of Coboconk and drove up to enjoy a hike on Friday afternoon as well as the circuit on Sunday morning.

This year the festival had 28 hikes over three days scattered around the county. The hikes ranged from very easy to challenging. Keith and Mary Lou Waggett, recent residents of the county, went on the Finnish History Ramble on Friday afternoon with Sally Moore at what was once the Sunny Rock Villa.

Moore and her partner Jan Clarke have converted the villa into a bed and breakfast but maintained much of the history of the place which dates back to 1928. Moore led the group around the neighbourhood at the end of Canning Lake and the Burnt River system. She showed the group several examples of Finnish saunas, log cabin construction, and talked about how a group of Finns came to the area to build cottages and cabin resorts.

"It was excellent, we really enjoyed it," says Keith Waggett, who took a tumble thanks to a slick tree root. His wife slipped on the Sunday cir-

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The beauty of the Highlands was on display for all to enjoy during the 2nd annual Hike Haliburton Festival

Hikers find a few kilometres on the area's trails a good workout

from page 8

cuit hike but they both agreed the hiking was worth it. They also enjoyed the music of David Archibald during the "Blast Off Barbecue" on Friday night.

Spenceley, who was also on both hikes, says the history was enthralling as the tour traced the rise and fall of Rest Point, tea houses, The Hot Dog Aunties and Silverwood in the tiny neighbourhood near Sunny Rock. She also loved the rock formations, vistas, and natural beauty on the circuit.

Mike Kirby agreed the circuit was a wonderful hike. He is a veteran hiker who has been to Everest's base camp and other mountainous trails around the world. He proclaimed the Goin' All The Way On The Ridge hike, a 15km trek in the Hawk Lake area, to be a great workout.

"I got back to the Delta Pinestone and had to take a nap before I could do any dancing," he joked.

Kirby was one of many to attend the Blister Ball at the Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion on Saturday night. The dance was a great way to party after a day of hiking with the band Wild Coyote. An auction also went well.

Kirby says his love of the Highlands was born when he lived at Camp White Pine for two months with actor Bill Murray while filming Meatballs back in the 1980s. He spent many years in off-Broadway live theatre, Canadian regional theatre, acting in films and television



Children play the game "camouflage" at the Starting Young hike hosted by Kinark camp.

before turning his attention to broadcasting which inadvertently led him into his celebrity as "Hiker Mike."

He was the voice of CFRB Radio in Toronto when a co-worker saw him heading out in his hiking gear. Kirby says he used to be a 10 km runner until his body let him know that he needed to slow down.

"I started walking instead but I get bored easily. So I was always looking for new places to hike," he says.

His co-worker suggested he start reporting his finds so he began taking

his cellphone with him on the trail. He called in with reports about various trails and the people he met on them. The experiment turned into an on-going weekly show. Kirby has also now published two books, *Hiker Mike - Adventures Farther Afield* and *Hiker Mike's Best Hikes: The Megacity and Beyond*.

The two other celebrity guides roped into the festival this year were none other than the Echo's own Slackers - Steve Galea and Andy Lloyd. In typical slacker style these two took on an easy

two kilometre hike along the York River up to High Falls in the bottom end of Algonquin Park.

Lloyd says the hike went well but Galea was too busy to comment. He was in the process of interrogating an unsuspecting male guest at the Blister Ball about how he managed to survive a shopping excursion with a female friend without pulling out his hair. Anyone who has had a good look at Galea's rather glaring noggin knows he has never fared quite so well.

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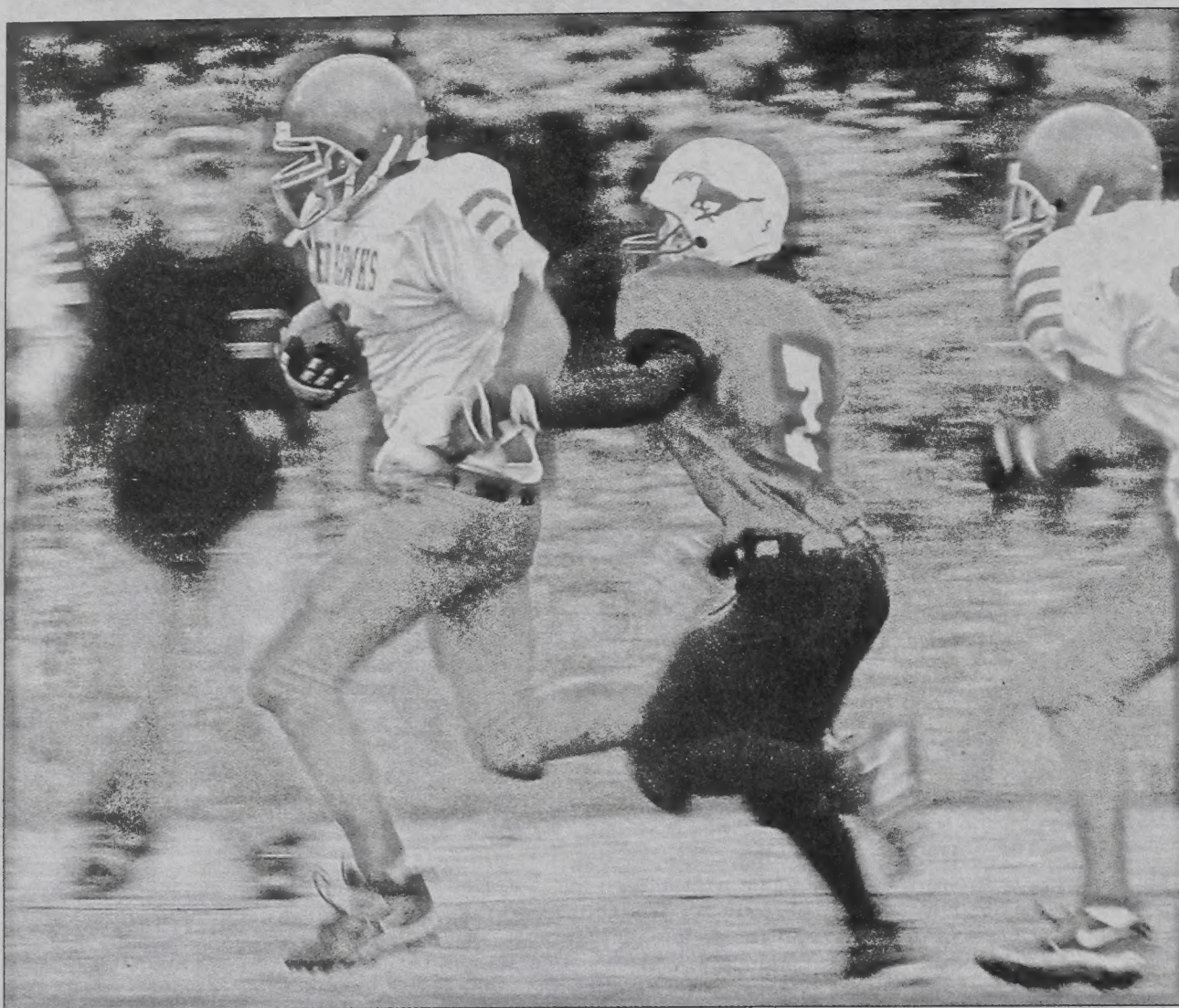
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Red Hawks trampled

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Under a steady downpour the Red Hawk senior football team was soundly beaten by the Mustangs in their last regulation home game.

The Crestwood Mustangs would set the tone early, scoring on their first kickoff return. Things wouldn't be much different on the other side of the ball as a fumble would be picked up and run in for another touchdown and an early 14-0 lead.

With 25 fifth-year players the much older Mustangs demonstrated their dominance over the much smaller and younger Red Hawks at the line. Coach Derek Little believes the Red Hawks were giving up more than 200 lb. combined.

It was evident during the Mustangs' rush plays when huge holes were created, giving Crestwood massive yards.

Minutes before the half the Red Hawks looked to break the shutout. Picking up a Mustang fumble HHSS was given great field position, deep in Crestwood territory. After an unsuccessful attempt to run the ball in, the Red Hawks attempted a field goal. The kick was short and wide. It was taken back just past the end zone marker to the one goal line. Crestwood went three and out, but on the Red Hawks' offensive drive an interception was thrown, returning the ball back to the Mustangs. Crestwood would capitalize, scoring on the ground.

The halftime score was 42-0.

If the game didn't feel out of reach before the break it did when the Mustangs returned in the second half opening kickoff with a touchdown, 49-0.

Nearing the end of the second half the Red Hawks showed glimmers of greatness and the die-hard fans who stayed were given something to cheer about. The Mustangs were knocking on the door, but Red Hawks would keep the door shut as they pushed back each of the rushing attempts.

Despite the lift the team's offence wasn't able to capitalize, committing two more turnovers via the interception.

Even with the offensive letdowns the defence was not fazed. They continued to finish tackles and had fine pursuit of the ball carriers, surrendering seven more points.

Due to the structure of the league this game does not count towards the team's regular season record. Crestwood is a AAA team. The Red Hawks are 1-1-0 against AA schools and are assured of a playoff spot. If they win on the road this Friday against Norwood the Red Hawks will secure home field advantage.

Little is confident the team will be playing at least one more game at home.

"We're not about to lose that one," he said.

As for the huge loss offensive coach Gary Brohman was not concerned.

"Things come in full circle," Brohman said. The Red Hawks have been on the other end of blowouts such as the one experienced that day.

He adds HHSS boasts an entire season when it wasn't scored against.



In the photo, above, one of a few strong plays by the Red Hawks in their lopsided game against the Crestwood Mustangs. HHSS lost 56-0.

At left, HHSS defender Conrad Flatman wraps up a Crestwood ball carrier down the sideline. Red Hawks were blown out 56-0.

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Red Hawks forward Paige Collins bumps into a Bayside defender for the loose rebound. HHSS won 32-23 on the weekend.

Highland Storm Midgets squeak by Parry Sound

The Highland Storm Midget AE team took to the ice on October 8 taking on the Parry Sound Shamrocks in Haliburton.

On the bench for the Storm team were Head Coach Jim Winn and Assistant Trainer Gary Smith.

First period started slowly with the first goal went to Parry Sound at 5:17, and the first period ending with the Highland Storm down 1 to 0.

Early in the second Devin Hunter answered back for the Storm scoring at 14:41 assisted by Max Ambridge. The next two goals were scored by Parry Sound. Then Kody Smith struck back with a terrific goal to keep the Storm in the game and boost the teams spirits.

Kenton McGann and Kody Smith on defence did a great job of passing, and Max Ambridge made a valiant effort to

get that puck in the net to even things up. He came so close!

The last goal of the second period went to Parry Sound.

Max Ambridge started the third period off with a great goal at 9:51. The team dug deep and pulled out all stops to keep the energy going. The tension was mounting and a great goal by Devin Hunter, assisted by Tyler Watson and Zach Pierson to tie the game 4 to 4. Kenton McGann and Adam Decarlo worked well with passing and keeping the momentum alive.

Nothing like saving the best for last; the winning goal went to Devin Hunter, assisted by Tyler Watson and Max Ambridge. Final score Highland Storm 5 Parry Sound 4.

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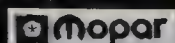
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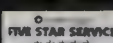
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The senior boys soccer team get together for one last half time cheer.



Red Hawks captain Mike Flowers takes it off the chest. He is expected to return next year.

Hawks valiant to the bitter end

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

With only one tie this season the Red Hawk senior soccer squad was facing a daunting task against the top-ranked Wildcats at home on Thursday, Oct. 14.

The I.E. Weldon Wildcats were assured of first place before play began with a 6-0-1 record, but never showed any signs of complacency. They scored the first goal minutes into regulation time and would press the Red Hawks at every opportunity, taking the game 5-nil.

Replacement goalkeeper Gavin Swan faced a barrage of shots and made a half dozen saves through the course of the game, helped out a few times by the cross bar and goal posts.

At the start of the second half and down three goals it appeared the game was well out of reach. To HHSS's credit they continued to go for goal with the few chances that presented themselves. Inside the box Connor MacMillan drove the ball that sailed past the left post.

Spreading the ball around and using their long range passing, the Wildcats maintained the majority of the possession and forced HHSS to chase.

Right up until the final buzzer forward Tristan Ellis aggressively ran down loose balls and relentlessly chal-

lenged the opposition.

The Red Hawks finished their season 0-7-1.

Starting goalkeeper Zach Joanu missed much of the last game and was lost for the season when he injured his leg. Forward Swan went into net and started the last game after being a last-minute replacement in the second-last game of the season.

"I asked for a volunteer and he came forward," head coach Robin Gervais says. "He did an admirable job."

Despite the lopsided game the score failed to illustrate the steady play by Swan, who had previously played in net only in ice hockey.

"The 5-0 score was not a result of his play," Gervais says.

The coach is expecting most of players to return for the 2005 campaign, including captain Mike Flowers. "We'll see if that translates into wins."

Defender Kyle Thompson is definite about his plans to leave HHSS. Adam Gouch, an athletic player, is expected to join Flowers at the back, replacing the departing Thompson. Gouch missed this year's campaign due to prior commitments.

Max Ambridge, a speedy forward with a heavy shot, is one of the junior players to make the jump to the senior squad next year.



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Cheering in the rain

In a sea of umbrellas a dedicated fan turns away from the HHSS sr boys football game momentarily. Despite the heavy downpour many fans lined the sidelines for the last regular season home game.

Girls settle for second tie

COLIN MATTHEW

Special to the Echo

The Red Hawks girls' rugby team played the penultimate home game of the season against the Crestwood Mustangs from Peterborough on Wednesday, Oct. 13.

The Red Hawks were gaining momentum, coming off a tough road game against Fenelon Falls that saw the girls take their first points of the season in a 5-5 tie. They were hungry for a home win.

In the end the girls were forced to settle for a second tie, this time 10-10.

The Mustangs were an experienced opponent, having gone to the Kawartha playoffs in each of the past three years. The girls played the most organized

rugby of the season on both sides of the ball.

A spirited Read Hawk defence kept the visitors on their heels most of the game, while Jamie Pettes and Erin Nicholson punched in tries for HHSS. Both tries were touched down near the sidelines, producing extremely difficult conversion attempts. Kyla Bryant, a first-year player, failed to convert on both attempts.

The coaches are extremely pleased with the girls' progress in learning the new system. The girls' ability to adapt and raise their game has produced the current two-game unbeaten streak.

The regular season ended Monday with a game against defending AAA COSSA champ Thomas A. Stewart.

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Old-growth hemlock forest makes Clear Lake special

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decided to study an undisturbed watershed with no outside influence. They chose the waters of the Clear Lake area.

What followed was a comprehensive study of Clear Lake in 1970. Now an "internationally recognized and classic scientific paper," their findings gained widespread popularity and acceptance when a baseline watershed was needed to assess the effects of acid rain 10 to 15 years later. Loucks calls the paper, "terribly significant in the research and inves-

tigation of acid rain."

Of similar importance was the recognition that nearby Blackcat was a meromictic lake - the largest of only three in the greater Ontario area. Loucks says, "Among other things, these lakes are very deep in comparison to their width. (Blackcat is 47.5 metres deep and barely a quarter mile across.) As such they act as a natural test tube. We can learn a lot from them."

The configuration of a meromictic lake and its surrounding topography pre-

vents it from turning over in the spring as other lakes do. In Blackcat, for instance, any water deeper than 33 metres does not circulate and is continually deprived of oxygen. As such, there is no decomposition. Scientists consider this important because core samples of undisturbed sediments on the bottom of the lake can provide an accurate historic record of climatic and cultural changes of that area. Approximately one in 500 lakes is meromictic and no other in Canada is surrounded by such a venerable hemlock forest.

As if these things aren't important enough to win the World Heritage Site designation, Zobel also points out that the unique region holds a wealth of important medicinal plants, some found in few other places. And Loucks suggests that there are other culturally and biologically significant aspects such as a 20-acre beech forest where nearly every tree has bear claw marks on the trunks.

"Where else will you see this? It's part of our heritage. Bears have been using this stand for countless years. But some trees remain untouched; how do they know to avoid these ones?"

Because of all these things, the province awarded the site Conservation Reserve status in 1994, protecting the area from commercial mining and logging. This designation does not go far enough, however, to protect the integrity of this unique area, according to Zobel. She sees a proliferation of canoe routes,

camp sites and ATV usage as threats.

World Heritage Site status would curtail this.

Zobel, who at the time of the interview had just discovered that she had been awarded a Collaborative Linkage Grant from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to do more research on the area, envisions a new role for the Frost Centre.

"It could be a gateway for researchers and the public into a World Heritage Site."

Having recently returned from other World Heritage Sites in Eastern Europe, she was impressed with the respect and protection they were accorded. She believes that this role as an interpretive centre could be a significant revenue generator for the Frost Centre.

Nighswander adds that though one of the reasons that the Frost Centre was closed was the cost of upgrading existing septic and well systems, the Frost Centre could be revived as "a showcase, teaching people how to minimally impact our waters.... Limited flush toilets, for example, fewer water-dependent appliances and state of the art sewage systems could teach people how to have the least impact near water."

Loucks says that it will take up to three years before any decision has been made about whether the Clear Lake Conservation Reserve is deemed worthy of World Heritage Site status. In the meantime, the scientists remain optimistic.

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To The Editor:

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Patricia Rosenplot
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All ATVs need to drive responsibly and with respect

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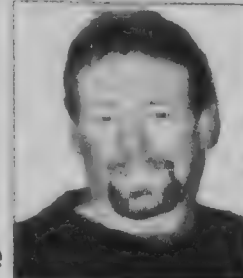
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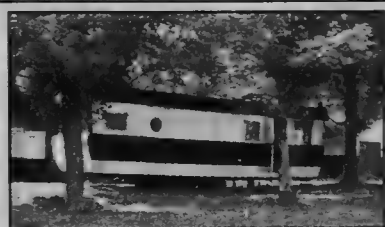
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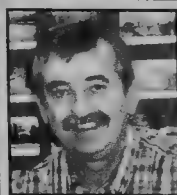
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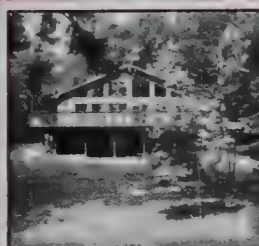
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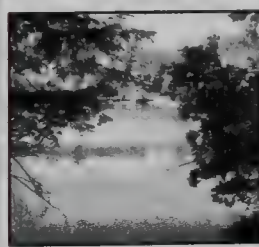


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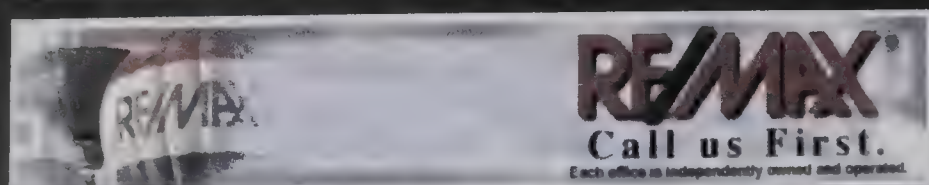


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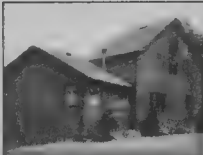
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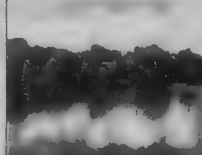
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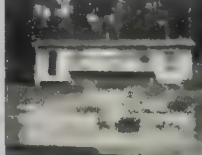
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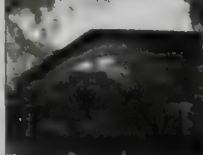
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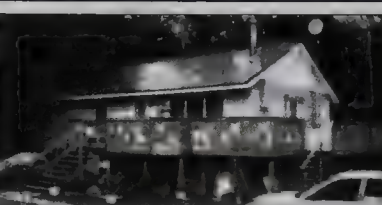


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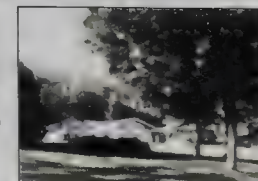
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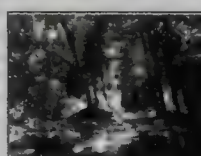
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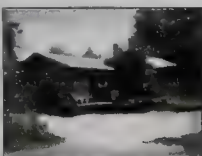
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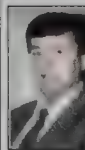
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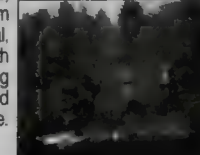
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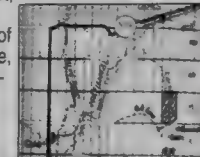
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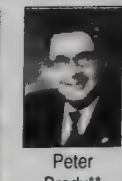
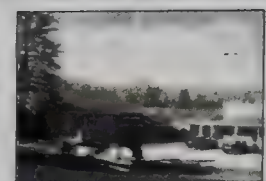


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Sedef Nehir El and Gosce Illeez talk to one of the students on their tour of the new Sir Sandford Fleming College Campus. The two women are part of a five-member team from Turkey that recently visited Haliburton while touring Ontario during a Rotary International Group Study Exchange.

It's not a bird or a plane, it's – **Super team!**

Turkish visitors called 'super' for so many reasons

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

OZLEM DURDU says Canadian women are lucky because Canadian men help out around the house more than Turkish men do. However, as she also explained during a recent tri-club Rotary meeting, women in Turkey were granted the right to vote and run for office in 1932 – only five years after Canadian women were granted that right. Durdu is part of a five-member Rotary International Group Study Exchange team from Turkey. Local Rotarian Ted Brandon dubbed her group the "super team."

Every year the local Rotary district participates in the GSE professional exchange. One team comes from the participating country to Ontario for a month and a team of local professionals between the ages of 24 and 40 goes to the participating country to create international bonds, foster peace and give professionals an opportunity to see how their profession works in another country.

Brandon says that last year when local Rotarians took the Siberian GSE team to Dorset only two members made it to the top of the observation tower but this year all of the Turks made the climb. He also called them super because group members were in their fourth week of moving around every couple of days and still maintained sunny dispositions.

His other reason for bestowing super status was for



Five young professionals from Turkey gave a presentation about their country to three Rotary Clubs recently at the Delta Pinestone. From left to right is Emrah Muftuler, Asli Benlioglu, Ozlem Durdu, Gozde Illeez and team leader Sedef Nehir El.

their energetic and humorous delivery of a power point presentation to the Haliburton, Minden and Fenelon Falls Clubs at the Delta Pinestone – even though it was the 11th time they had done that same presentation during their visit and their second on that day.

And it is not an easy presentation to make. How do you give an overview of 5,000 years of history encompassing many different cultures, religions and political structures including the once mighty Ottoman Empire? If you're a member of the Turkish team, you do it with flair.

"This is the Aegean Sea. We don't call fish like you

call moose in Kapuskasing. I just invite them to my barbecue," joked Emrah Muftuler, a 33-year-old family doctor.

He touched on some of the country's history and why Turkey is known as the cradle of civilization. The country was once known as Anatolia and has, over time, been home to the Hittites, Lydians, Ionians, Persians, Macedonians, Romans, Byzantines, Seljuks and Ottomans – amongst others. The actual Republic of Turkey was founded by M. Kemal Ataturk in 1923 after the collapse of the Ottoman Empire.

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In modern times, Muftuler says, the Turks are experiencing the same problems providing medical services to rural communities as Ontario. Unlike Ontario there are enough doctors but none of them want to work in rural areas. He says the exchange has given him an opportunity to see the way technology such as video conferencing and computer filing systems could make working in rural areas more attractive to his colleagues. The team brought along a computer projector, laptop and video camera and were well-equipped with technology but he says they do not necessarily have such equipment in rural areas of Turkey.

He also noted the difference between how doctors are paid. Not only are doctors not paid as much in Turkey but there are also private and public practitioners. During the day he works for the government but in the evenings he can have a private clinic and charge for it. He says 80% of people have their medical needs met by government health insurance but they also have the choice of paying for the services of specialists and doctors that people here do not.

Team leader Sedef Nehir El works as a university professor in a food engineering department. She also spent time working as a research scientist for Schweppes Laboratory. She says women are well represented at her university but, as in Canadian universities, are not as equally represented in the upper echelons of administration.

'So much butter,' says Turkish team about Canadian diet



Ted Brandon, far left, escorts a group from Turkey through the new college.

She and Durdu were commenting on what they see as the high fat diet of Canadians. "So much butter," they chorused when asked about Canadian cuisine. They are also accustomed to eating larger meals at lunch beginning with soup and usually involving more vegetables than they have seen at lunch here. Nehir El says having a sandwich for lunch is very strange. Durdu says working women often prepare meals on the weekend and freeze them to be microwaved for later dinners.

Nehir El commented that the Atkins Diet is popular in Turkey but perhaps not as popular as in North America. She does not believe the Atkins diet is a good way to eat.

The other members of the team all have a more business-oriented background. Asli Benlioglu is a 26-year-old sales representative working in her family's soap manufacturing business. Gozde Illeez is a 25-year-old chief of human resources and quality systems for a "ready-wear" production company. Durdu is a sales representative at a German construction company in Turkey.

All of the team members have a university education and a wide range of interests. They all cite travel as part of their hobbies and are getting their fill of it while exploring Ontario.

The district's team going to Turkey will be picked on October 24. Brian Menton, a local Rotarian who is coordinating the program for the district, says he has received 11 applications so far.



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THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 34(1) of the Municipal Act, 2001, S.O. 2001, c.25, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its meeting to be held in the Council Chambers of the Administration Building on Newcastle Street, in the Town of Minden, Ontario, on October 27, 2004 at 1:00 p.m., a by-law to repeal and replace By-law No. 2968 - Road Naming By-law with a consolidated by-law to recognize all County road names. Proposed changes to County Roads Names are:

Current Name:	Proposed Name:
County Road 121 – Snowdon Road	County Road 121
County Road 503 – Furnace Falls Road	County Road 503

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the County of Haliburton shall then and there hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that they will be adversely affected by said by-law and who makes application through the Clerk, to be heard by County Council.

DATED at the Township of Minden Hills this 14th day of October, 2004.

Tamara Williams, Clerk
County of Haliburton Administration Office
Box 399, 11 Newcastle Street
Minden, Ontario
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(705) 286-1333 x. 227
twilliams@county.haliburton.on.ca



Dick De Man presented members of the Haliburton Legion with a gift of 300 tulip bulbs to celebrate the connection between his two favourite countries, Canada and Holland. See story.

Spring will dawn bright when 300 tulips bloom

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

May 5, 1945, was a spring day like no other for Dick De Man and next spring he wants the people of Haliburton to get an idea of the joy he felt on the day the Canadian soldiers liberated his town in Holland.

De Man and other members of the Royal Canadian Legion who were born in Holland came to Haliburton on Saturday to present Branch 129 with 300 tulip bulbs. These brightly coloured symbols of Holland are their way of saying that Canada's role in the liberation of Holland will not be forgotten even as the 60th anniversary approaches.

"It was a marvellous time," De Man said of May 5, 1945. He was 16 at the time and his town had been occupied by German soldiers since 1940. "I can still remember the fine Canadian soldiers coming to our little town. We mobbed them. We were just elated that

the hated Germans had left, that the war was over and that we could begin a normal life again."

He never imagined he'd be alive 59 years later to present the gift as a Canadian citizen who has not forgotten his Dutch roots. "Even though I've switched allegiances from Holland to Canada," he told the gathered members of the Haliburton Legion, "I have a foot in each country."

Legion President Jean Fletcher thanked "My husband would have loved to have been here because he was in Holland [during liberation] and stayed until the bitter end but he's in heaven looking down on us now."

De Man also provided helpful advice on how to plant the bulbs, such as putting a layer of chicken wire about an inch under the soil to prevent the chipmunks and squirrels from having a feast. "Nature will look after the rest," he smiled.

Responsibility for planting the bulbs falls to Carla Watson and Jack Greavett.

Why Holland gives us tulips

Most countries have one or more veterans' organizations. In Canada it is the Royal Canadian Legion. In the Netherlands it is the "Bond van Wapenbroeders" (literal translation: League of Brothers in Arms). It was launched, albeit under a different name, shortly after the end of World War I as an organization of ex-service men. After WWII a few other organizations were started for veterans from that war. In 1950 these organizations merged into one and eventually the Bond van Wapenbroeders acquired its present name.

Its members have served in WWII, the underground, the merchant marine, the Dutch East Indies (now Indonesia), NATO, Korea, New Guinea and a respectable number of United Nations peacekeeping operations.

Many of these veterans came to Canada after their discharge. They found each other again when a few of them organized a branch of the "Bond" in Southern Ontario which evolved into four branches: Chatham, Hamilton, London and Toronto.

The members and their spouses support and participate in many Legion activities, such as Remembrance Day Parade, V-E day, Poppy campaign, as well as remembrances of events closely connected with the old country, like Remembrance and Liberation days (May 4 and 5), V-J day (August 15), Remembrance Day for comrades killed in the Far East (September 7) and the remembrance of the Battle of Arnhem. A variety of social activities is also on their calendar.

When the late Queen Juliana and her children fled Holland in 1940, Canada received her warmly. After she returned to her people in 1945 she arranged for tulip bulbs to be planted in Ottawa to thank Canada for the liberation from Nazi slavery. On a small scale the Toronto branch would like to do likewise.

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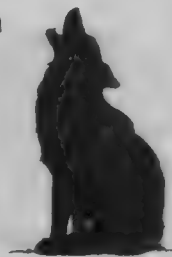
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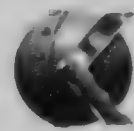
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Activities at the Day Program are planned with the interests and abilities of participants in mind and include everything from music and dancing to games, word puzzles and stimulating discussion. Physical activity is a part of each day and may take the form of exercises, bowling, horseshoes or even hockey.

"It's a very positive experience for my mom," says one caregiver. "She gets a real boost from her visits."

During Adult Day Program Week families are invited to drop in to the centre to talk to staff, see the program in action and get more information about how the VON Day Program can support them in their caregiving role. For more information, call Lynn Huffman at 286-6031 or the VON office at 1-800-743-6255.

Donald and Barbara tie the knot

Donald Cook, son of Ray and Sophia Cook and Barbara Voicey were married on Sat., Oct. 16, 2004 at the Centre, Randy Warburton officiating at the ceremony. Dinner and dance followed for the friends and families involved. Much happiness is wished for the couple by all concerned.

The Chumbleys, Ken and Valerie, enjoyed the company of many family and extended families over Thanksgiving weekend. Those who gathered included Erma Sisson, Marilyn Gibbon and Pat Smyth, Danny and Cathy Chumbley and daughter, Jocelyn, Michael and Angela Chumbley and girls, Amber and Erin, Bethany and Gillian of Oshawa, Laura Jane, Kurt and Willem Halfyard, and Terry and Shirley Davis of Bowmanville.

Earl and I travelled with Kathleen Owens to Lake Cowichan, B.C. for a two-week visit with our son, Andy, his wife Kim and daughter Sharai. The trip included a visit to Kim's parents in Port Alborni and a

long look at the ocean, many walks, some of them on the Trans Canada Trail, two birthday parties, lively music of guitar, mandolin flute and electronic keyboard and of course, singing. On Thanksgiving Sunday we attended Lake Cowichan's Anglican Church, St. Christopher's and St. Aiden's! All in all, a satisfying holiday which included visits with Earl's sister, Toby West, at Sidney both after and before the flights. Good to be home and see the colours.

Janet and Elwood Morrison have returned from their three week trip to see Janet's sister, Elaine Taylor in Rosebank, P.E.I.

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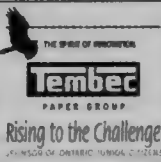
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It's all Greek to Franka

Foodie Franka Andriano starts a new column, 'Franka Eats Around the World'

Now that the crisp cool weather has arrived what is better than some comfort food? I love spending afternoons in the kitchen with all the smells and sounds of cooking. This is a good time of year, before the craziness of Christmas, to try some new food & recipes recipes.

One of the biggest complaints is that families are bored with the same menus. We will be starting a new series, Franka Eats Around the World, where we will take a country, regional group, food group or new ingredient and find easy recipes to make.

Most don't want to try something new because they don't have the ingredients on hand and hesitate on buying large amounts. With our own bulk store in town that problem is solved. You can buy just the amount you need.

So enjoy and if you have any suggestions or requests please don't hesitate to contact me at frandri@interhop.net.

Let's do Greek

Lamb is one of the staples of traditional Greek cuisine. Let's try a simple grilled/ broiled lamb chops. Now is a good time to get fresh lam, but the frozen works well, too.

Franka Eats Around the World

Franka Andriano
457-5276

Lamb Chops

4 lamb chops 1" thick
1 tbsp fresh or 1 tsp dried rosemary
1 onion
1 tbsp whole grain mustard
1 tsp Dijon mustard
Pinch dried thyme
Black peppercorns
1 tbsp olive oil

Few sprigs parsley
2 green onions
1 lemon

Trim and discard excess fat from the sides of the lamb chops. Transfer trimmed chops to a dish or bowl. Finely chop fresh or dried rosemary. Transfer to a mixing bowl. Finely dice the onion. Add to rosemary. Add whole grain mus-

tard, Dijon mustard, dried thyme, coarsely ground black pepper and olive oil to onion- rosemary. Mix well.

Smear this thick marinade on the lamb, covering both sides of each chop. Let rest, unrefrigerated, for about half an hour.

Grill or broil the lamb chops with a much marinade as you like, 3-4 min. on the first side and 2 min. on the second side for medium rare

Transfer to a serving platter and garnish liberally with chopped parsley and green onion.

Place the lemon wedges around platter and serve immediately.

Fried Zucchini with Tzatziki Sauce

2 medium zucchini
1 cup all purpose flour
Salt and black pepper
1/4 cup vegetable oil

Tzatziki sauce

1 cup plain yogurt
3-inch chunk of cucumber

2 cloves garlic
Salt
1 tsp extra virgin olive oil
Pinch cayenne or paprika

Make the Tzatziki Sauce: Put yogurt in a working bowl. Using grater, shred cucumber peeler or unpeeled. Drain and remove as much liquid as possible. Add drained cucumber to yogurt. Peel and mince garlic in a garlic press. Add to the yogurt, add salt, mix well. Place in a serving bowl and drizzle with olive oil. Do not mix, but let float on top. Sprinkle a pinch of cayenne if you like it spicy, or paprika. Keep uncovered and unrefrigerated until the zucchini are ready.

Trim stems from zucchini. Slice lengthwise, about 1/2 inch thick to have nice long thin slices. Pour flour onto a plate. Mix in salt and pepper. Heat vegetable oil in a large sauté or fry pan; heat until very hot. Working quickly, dredge zucchini slices in the seasoned flour and add until browned. Turn and continue cooking. Place on paper towels to absorb the oil. Plate and serve with sauce.

From Byron's New Home Cooking by Byron Ayanoglu.

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Charge nurse Tracy Parish was one of many servers and helpers for the annual Formal Dinner hosted by the Highland Wood long term care facility in Haliburton on Friday, Oct. 15. Sixty-eight residents and their family enjoyed the harvest themed dinner, including turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce and mashed turnip.

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Is there interest in forming a Healthy and Safe Community Coalition here?

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The good news is that injuries are preventable.

The Haliburton Highlands Community Action Group on Drugs and Alcohol is exploring the possibility of establishing a Healthy and Safe Community Coalition in Haliburton County, with the hopes that such a group could make Haliburton County a safer place to live, learn, work and play.

Such a group or committee has the opportunity to receive support from the Safe Communities Foundation, a non-profit umbrella association whose goal is to help every community in Canada become the safest place to live, learn, work and play. Communities

interested in working to improve its health and safety conditions may be entitled to funding opportunities from the foundation. This funding can be used to aid in the implementation of activities and programs that work to improve health and safety for all people living in our community.

Prior to being eligible for such funding a community must first receive an official Safe Communities designation from the Safe Communities Foundation.

Currently there are various sub-committees established in the county that relate in some way to health and or safety, whether it be networking committees or coalitions, some include the Early Intervention Network, Haliburton County Services Providers Network, or the Haliburton County Committee Against Violence and Abuse (CAVA). The goal is to bring all groups together under the Safe Community designation. This will allow greater access to resources, less duplication and more productivity in making Haliburton County safe.

Since a range of complex factors cause injuries and can contribute to the safety and health of a community, the involvement of various organizations and sectors will be necessary to build a safe, supportive community environment. Generally, community agencies with a mandate to prevent injuries, local government representatives, along with large and small for-profit businesses are typically invited to take part in such a Safe

Communities committee or group. In addition to being a critical component of community development, partnerships can be advantageous as each organization or individual brings their own unique resources to the table and can learn and benefit from one another. This increases the likelihood that larger audiences will be reached and a larger impact will be made.

Several communities in Ontario have succeeded in building a Safe Communities group. Examples of strategies implemented by these groups in other communities include: a one stop-shopping program for health and safety for unemployed or underemployed youth or adults; slips, trips and falls prevention program for seniors; and a take a stand against bullying awareness program for parents and teachers. Ideally, in the near future, Haliburton County too will come together as a group to identify common issues and develop innovative community health and safety programs.

As building a Safe Communities committee will require collaboration and coordination among various community organizations and sectors, including a business component, representatives from various organizations and agencies in Haliburton County with a stake in keeping people safe and/or healthy are being approached.

To find out how your organization can get involved please call Angela Andrews at 457-1391.



Corporation of the Township of
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Lloyd Sexsmith
Part Lot 11 Concession 6, Boshkung Lake
Geographic Township of Stanhope

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has by resolution declared parts of an original shore road allowance lying in front of Part Lot 11 Concession 6, Boshkung Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, now in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

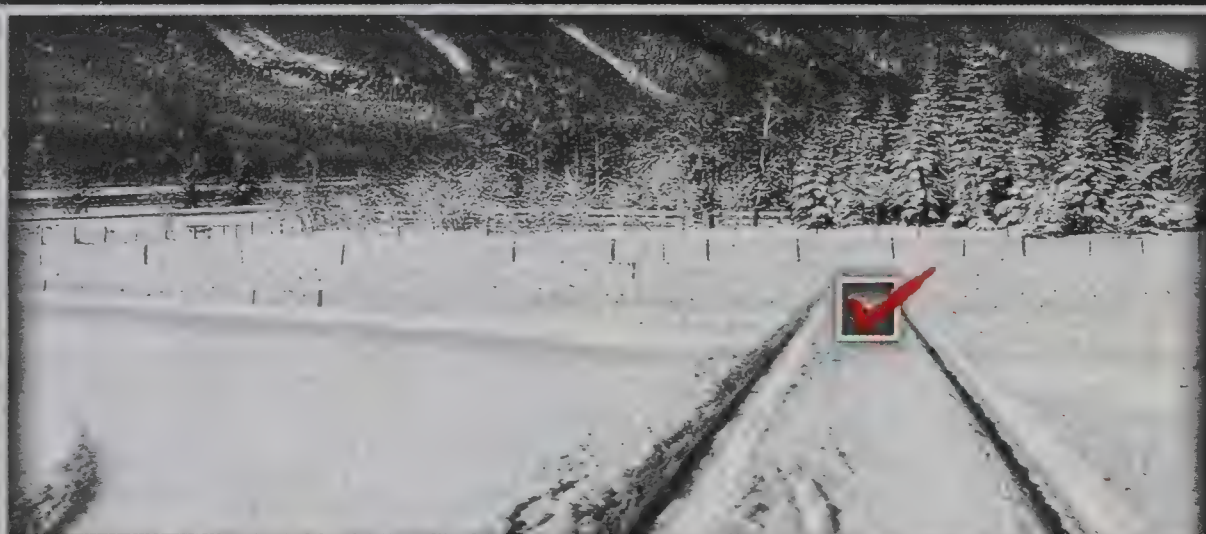
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) those parts of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Part Lot 11 Concession 6, Stanhope described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of parts of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Part Lot 11 Concession 6 more particularly described as Parts 3 and 4 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7768.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, on the 4th day of November, 2004 at the hour of 11:00 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: October 5, 2004

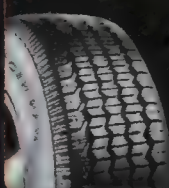
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Goverdes celebrate 25th anniversary

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The Goverdes, who first were cottages on Esson Lake and then upon retirement permanent residents of Wilberforce, are a very community-minded couple. That they have been very involved in a variety of groups was evident as guests came to share in their special celebration. There were people from their church, the curling club, the Volunteer Community Police Association, the Loop Troupe and the Monmouth Recreation Committee. There were golfing and clogging buddies.

And very special were family members who came from various parts of Ontario – and the most delightful surprise: family and friends from “back home” in Holland. As well as on this day we know there will be great times together over the next few days and weeks with these special guests.

Curling registration for the 2004-2005 season takes place at an Open House at the Club House this Thursday evening, October 21, between 7 and 9 p.m. You can curl in the Monday night Mixed and Tuesday Night Women's, Wednesday during the day Seniors, Thursday Night Men's and/or Friday Social Mixed,

Leagues. Lots of choice. There will be Youth Curling Sunday evenings, too.

If you have the notice/form from the mail you can fill it in and bring it or leave it at Agnews with Cathy. Or come along to the Open House for some wine and cheese and there will be registration forms there. Never curled before? Not to worry. You'll soon find lots of members to help you learn all about this great sport.

Rehearsals for the one act play *Cherry Blend With Vanilla* are going well. It will be the Loop Troupe's entry in the Eastern Ontario Drama Leagues One Act Play Festival in Peterborough on October 29 and 30. Cast members Flo Elliott as Ada, Valerie French as Ada's daughter, Brenda and Dan Linkert as Tom, Ada's late husband, are putting forth great effort as performance time on a strange stage fast approaches.

The cast and crew welcomes you for a dress rehearsal on the Lloyd Watson stage Wednesday, October 27, at 7 p.m. The play is only about 30 minutes long, so, who knows, maybe you can see it twice! Do come out and give the cast an opportunity to perform for an audience. It will help the Troupe and you are sure to enjoy this short drama.

The Wilberforce United Church held a service to celebrate its 115th Anniversary on Oct. 17. The Gentlemen of Song were pleased to be the guest choir. A pot luck luncheon following service was a good time of fellowship.

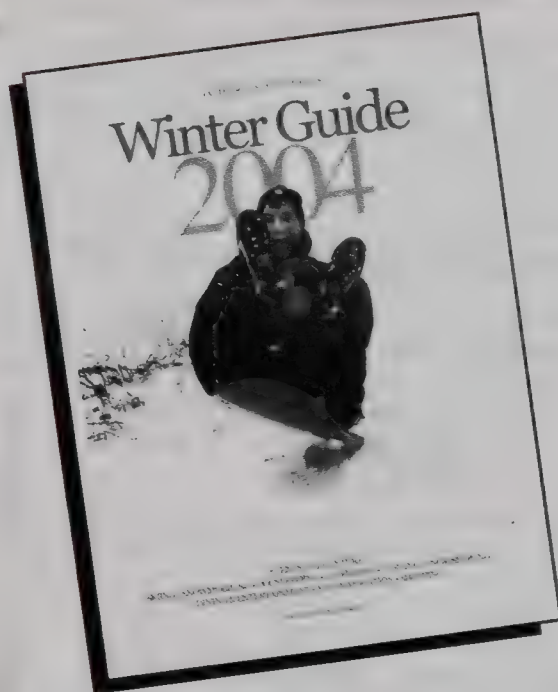
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Wedding bells

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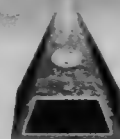


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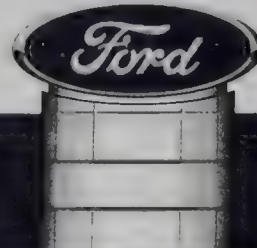
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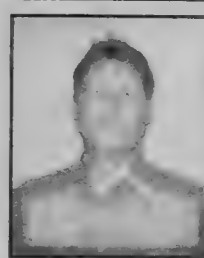
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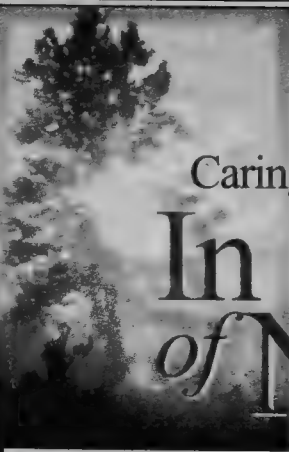
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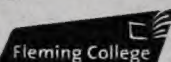
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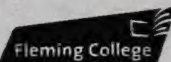
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The Winner of ST. PETER'S CHURCH Quilt Raffle drawn on October 9th was Mrs. Pat Kyle, ticket #334. Thank you to all who participated.

Wishing a sincere **THANK YOU** to everyone who helped make our **Wedding Day Celebration** so special on October 9, 2004. **Paul Cowen and Lisa Robertson.** (Found at the reception, ladies gold chain bracelet. Call 457-5091).

450 IN MEMORIAM

SMITH, CECIL L. - Passed away Oct. 26, 2002. You closed your eyes and fell asleep. We did not say good bye. We miss you and wish you were here. Until we meet again. Love always **Lois and Family.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

DUGAN - In loving memory of my parents Jim - August 6, 1998 and Gladys - November 8, 1999. Mom and Dad, you are not forgotten. Though on earth you are no more. Still in memory you are with us. As you always were before. Look around your garden. Lord, They won't be hard to find. They had a faith that's full of love. And hearts that were good and kind. Tell them that we love them. And when they turn and smile. Put your arms around them. Lord, And hold them for awhile. We talk about them often. We think about them still. They haven't been forgotten. Lord, And never ever will. Always missed - Forever loved - **Yvonne, Mike and Family.**

MINAKER, ED & IRENE - In loving memory of our parents and grandparents. 1973 & 1999. We can't have old days back. When we were all together. But secret tears and loving thoughts. Will be with us forever. Still loved and missed. **Gwen, Elaine, and Lorraine, Rick and Janice and families.**

TALLMAN, KARL - In memory of Karl Tallman who passed away on Oct. 23/94 - 10 yrs. ago. Those whom we love go out of sight, But never out of mind; They are cherished in the hearts Of those they leave behind. Lovingly remembered by **Marion, Lynn, Anne, Bill and Doug.**

TAYLOR, FRED - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away October 19, 2000. The world changes year to year. And friends from day to day. But never will the one we loved. From memory pass away. Love always - **Flo, children and grand children.**

460 OBITUARIES

BEST, OLINA ELIZABETH - Peacefully on Wednesday, October 6, 2004 in her 88th year. Beloved wife of the late J. Martyn Best. Loving mother of Nancy Hummel-Clapp (William), Linda Taylor (Bob), Jim Best (Caroline) and Debbie Latter (David). Proud grandmother of Melinda, Susan (Andrew), Alison (Jay), Andrea, Suzanne, Jocelyn, Norah, Samuel and Arthur.

COURTEMANCHE, HELEN (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario) - At Extencare - Haliburton on Thursday morning, October 14, 2004 in her 77th year. Beloved wife of Leo Courtemanche. Loving mother of Michelle Wilson (Jim) of Minden and Donna (Marcel Beauchamp) of London. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Sarah, Michael, Chantel and Nicole. Predeceased by her son Paul and her sisters Alice and Margaret. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME**, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Friday afternoon, October 15, 2004 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Parish prayers were recited at the Funeral Home at 8 o'clock. Then to St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Victoria Street, Haliburton on Saturday morning, October 16, 2004 for Funeral Liturgy at 11 o'clock. Interment St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church would be appreciated by the family.

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- **Now until June:** Adult Women's Basketball is played on Thursday nights from 7 to 8 p.m. Players of all skill levels are welcome. For more info call Emma at 457-2506.
- **Oct. 20:** Women's Cancer Forum '04 - Reducing Your Risk of Cancer "Back to Basics". More than half of all cancer cases could be prevented according to the Canadian Cancer Society and Cancer Care Ontario. Come and learn more about how you can reduce your risk of developing cancer. Wed., Oct. 20, Knights of Columbus Hall, 317 Hunter Street West, Peterborough 7-9 p.m. Presentations, testimonials and displays. Prizes and refreshments. Space is limited. For more info, cost, or to register, call 743-4132 or 1-800-419-3111.
- **Oct. 21:** Haliburton 50+ Club - welcomes you to join us at the Legion Hall for a new winter season. This is a non-smoking event. This month is a Pot-Luck Supper with a social evening and guest speaker. Doors open 4:30 p.m., dinner at 5:30 p.m. New members welcome. Please remember to bring your favourite dish for your pot-luck contribution. If attending, please let Jim or Ruth know by Tues., Oct. 19, 457-2124.
- **Oct. 26:** The Minden Health Care Auxiliary is hosting a Euchre and Bid Euchre card party in the Auditorium at Hyland Crest at 1:00 p.m. Tickets are \$6.00 per person and proceeds go to the Minden Health Care Facility. Tickets can be obtained at the Minden Auxiliary Gift Shop or from a member of the Auxiliary. Refreshments will be served.
- **Oct. 28:** Halloween party and pot-luck lunch at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Minden on Oct. 28th from 10:30 - 1:30 p.m. Visit our "Spooky Room" and make a Halloween craft. Don't forget to dress up! Call 286-1770 to sign up.
- **Oct. 29:** Haliburton Concert Series for 2004. Fri., Oct. 29 - Nesrallah-Bolshtoy duo. All concerts held at the Northern Lights Pavilion. For Series Ticket info.: call 457-9731.
- **Oct. 30:** Halloween Treats - Echo Hills Apartments annual Hallowe'en Bake Sale & Trinket Table. Sat., Oct. 30th, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Refreshments will be served. For info call Betty 457-2657 or Norma 457-1524.
- **Nov. 6:** Afternoon Tea & Dessert, Craft & Bake Sale, Surprise Table, Christmas Tree Treats! Gather and greet one another in the Christmas spirit at Haliburton United Church on Saturday, November 6th, 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. All are welcome!
- **Nov. 9:** The Haliburton Highlands Weavers and Spinners invite you to their monthly meeting on the 2nd Tuesday of the month. Demonstration and instruction of needle felting (fee) at 10:30 a.m. with general meeting at 1:30 p.m. November 9 at the Haliburton Museum. (location subject to change - call Pritchard House for info at 286-3310).
- **Nov. 10:** The regular General Meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will take place upstairs at the Minden Legion. Doors open 6 p.m.; Election of the 2005 Executive 6:30 p.m.; The fun part of the evening - "Bring an Ancestor" starts at 7 p.m. This is a "Show & Tell" session. Bring a photo, artifact, memento, a story to share ... or just come and listen. No charge - everyone welcome. For more information contact Gail Leach-Wunker 286-2225.

ON GOING EVENTS

- **Haliburton Seniors Club** meet every Thursday at noon at the Haliburton Legion, Br. 129. Sandwiches and goodies. Every 2nd Thursday is Potluck. Everyone is welcome.
- **The Ontario Early Years Centres** in Haliburton and in Minden will now be open Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Drop-in for crafts, circle time and fun activities for children ages 0-6. Free toy and book lending library. Call 286-1770 or 457-2989 for more information.
- **Haliburton County Home Support Services** is currently looking for individuals who live in the Village of Haliburton to join their team of volunteer drivers. We are looking for friendly, caring individuals who have time on their hands, and would be willing to drive seniors or physically disabled adults to medical appointments in and out of the county. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer driver and you live in the village of Haliburton, please call Roxanne at 457-2941.
- **Home Support** is looking for volunteers to do Friendly Visiting in the Kinmount, Haliburton and Minden areas. If you are supportive, understanding, a good listener and respectful of the privacy and feelings of others, we need you! Your time commitment would be 1/2 - 2 hours per week and you may help someone to write a letter, enjoy a cup of tea or go for a walk. Please call Judy for more info, 457-2941.
- **Branch 636, Royal Canadian Legion, Minden** holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m., except for the months of January and February.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**
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